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LONDON GREETS THE KING.

STIERING WELCOME FROM THE LAST CROWDS IN THE CAPITAL.

Edward VII Walks Unassisted to His Carriage, but Looks Weary -Little Doubt of His Being Able to Go Through the week's Programme - Notable Arrivals.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, June 23 -King Edward and gueen Alexandra returned to London Windsor to-day. They arrived at Paddington station at 12:32 o'clock and semi-state to Buckingham Palace. her were warmly acclaimed along the

None of the great crowd which saw the ing on his arrival in London this afternoon and have any doubt as to his ability to arry out the onerous programme of the rotation and other functions. There cas no sign of illness in his appearance r demeanor He is evidently a weary man but he left the train at Paddington station waiked to his carriage unassisted He was rather pale and moved somewhat wiv, and made real use of the stout saiking stick which he carried. He stopped a moment on the platform to chat with lajor-tien. Sir Stanley Clarke, Equerry in siring to his Majesty.

There was nothing of the gavety which as frequently been noted in King Edward's lemeanor on his public appearances in lenden in the past few weeks. On the conary his Majesty's expression was serious. ost melancholy. Sir Francis Laking. King's physician, kept by his side every until he entered the carriage to ve to Buckingham Palace

The public welcome to the King reached ch proportions as to be the first gala cent of this week of festivities. Long bee 12 20 P. M., when the train was due. wits began to assemble at the station and in the neighborhood. Every inch of he station itself, except the arrival platorm, was crowded.

The King wore a dark suit under a long vercoat. The Queen was attired in a light dress and wore a picture hat. A detachment of the Royal Horse Guards drawn up in the platform saluted the King as he ollowed Queen Alexandra into a landau.

With the King and Queen in this carriage de the Princess Victoria and Princess harles of Denmark

Two landaus followed with Lord Suffield, Lord in Waiting in Ordinary to his Majesty. he Right Hon. Sir Dighton Probyn, Keeper of the Privy Purse and Extra Equerry to the King; Lady Gosford, the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, the Queen's intimate friend; Col. Arthur Davidson, Equerry in Waiting to his Majesty: the Hon. Sidney Robert Greville, private secretary to Queen Alexandra. Sir Stanley Clarke and Sir Francis Laking All the carriages were drawn by four horse with outriders in short blue jackets. The servants wore scarlet liveries.

As the procession drove off the crowd sent p a ringing cheer, which was maintained all along the densely thronged route to Buckingham Palace. At the palace thou-sands of people assembled and all the avenues of approach were blocked by enthusiastic crowds, who gave their Majeses a stirring welcome.

It was evident that the citizens were reatly relieved to see that the King was le to appear and respond to their greeteavy overcoat, despite the fact that the iay was close and sultry, his appearance set at rest the vague, uneasy apprehension felt during the past week as no semi-official or official bulletins could have done. It should be added that although the King did not display his almost boyish gayety so noticeable on Peace Sunday here, there were no signs of muscular twitchings of

Queen Alexandra looked radiantly beauti-She were a costume of white silk figured with purple flowers, and a dovelored feather boa.

The King has approved a suggestion that the national anthem be sung by every one throughout the empire on June 26. the day of the coronation.

AST CORONATION THRONGS. ondon Is Already Crowded for the Great Event.

ne, the first for many weeks. This rought all London, together with thounight in many places are impassable. The behavior of the multitude was in easant contrast to the recent public sunonstrations. The only object in view

as sightseeing, and perfect order prevailed. There was some singing of patriotic songs cering and horn blowing, but there was no rushing or other horseplay. The scenes, specially along the routes of the prossion, were well worth attention. Many of the illuminations were in full laze and the general effect was sufficient o guarantee that London on Thursday Friday nights will be a spectacle of linding splendor such as the eyes of man

To-night's premature fêtes made a really mportant safeguard against the dangers which many persons are dreading in consection with the assembling of vast multitudes on Thursday and Friday. Many n to-night's throng were undoubtedly taking a preliminary view in order to avoid worse crush later, while those who started out with the brave intention to celebrate the whole week will be too exhausted before coronation day to join the demon strations then.

Now that the magnitude of the event has begun to impress itself upon the general public the feeling of nervousness and aprehension, such as preceded the last jubilee s spreading widely. To-night's crowds far surpassed those of the jubilee, except on jubilee day itself, but, considering the limits of human endurance, this is a good indication that coronation day will pass ithout disasters from this cause.

The foreign potentates, who are now sembled in great numbers as the guests of the King, furnish much interest to the Some of their little peculiarities are already the talk of the town. The special embassy of one of the great Oriental sowers has apartments at the Hotel Cecil, scluding a large salon facing the central surt. Last evening the room was brilantly lighted and in full view of the crowds. utside. The members of the suite were

William Simpson's Loan Office.

Park Row, will close at 3 P. M. on Saturdaya via Lackawanna Railroad, leaves New York sing July and August - Ade

observed stretching several lines from side to side and calmly performing the week's washing, hanging the clothes up to dry in the improvised laundry.

LONDON, June 24. - The newspapers publish full accounts of the vastness of the ultitudes in the streets last night. The Daily Mail says they transcended anything | Those Who Sold Called On to Deliver - Have he city has ever witnessed, and it awaits with a sense of worderment to see what the next few days develop. The suburbs equally with the main route were crowded with people. The sole object of the crowds seemed to be to walk the streets and gaze about them. The conventions of society were flung aside and among the conveyances traversing the second day's longer route were splendid aristocratic equipages, which moved slowly through the packed streets of south London. Their occupants were as fully interested in the display there as were the cartloads of poor families who drove through the squares and avenues around the West End palaces.

LONDON'S NOTABLE GUESTS.

A Number of Princes Arrived Yesterday for the Coronatton.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 23 - The Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, the Prince of the Asturias, the Crown Prince of Sweden and Vice-Admiral Gervais, representing France, arrived here to-day to participate the ceronation ceremonies.

Ras Makonnen, representing King Menelik of Abyssinia, with his suite, also arrived. The latter were picturesquary attired in heir native costume and carried spears.

The Grand Duke Michael of Russia, the heir-presumptive to the throne, also arrived this afternoon. He was met at the railway station by the Prince of Wales.

The Prince of Wales spent a considerable part of the afternoon driving to and from Buckingham Palace and Victoria Station receiving the coming guests on behalf of the King. The Grand Duke Michael debarked from the Russian imperial yacht at Gravesend and came thence to London by train, accompanied by a suite of Russian nobles. Afterward Archduke Franz Ferdipand of Austria, the Prince of the Asturias. the Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway, Admiral Gervais, representing France; Mgr. Merry del Val, representing the Vatican, and Tirkham Pasha of Turkey arrived. They were all inconspicuously attired. They were driven through the thronged streets in open carriages and excited passing attention.

The most striking figure to the crowds was Ras Makonnen, who is described on the programme as the representative of Ethiopia. He is a cousin of Menelik, the Emperor of Abyssinia. The four officers and five followers accompanying him formed a picturesque group. They wore flowing cleaks, white trousers, green stockngs and wide-rimmed hats. Ras Makonnen is a powerful, energetic man of about to years of age. He brought five superb ions and two zebras as gifts to the King.

The Allan Line steamer Bavarian, with 2.000 British troops on board, they having been chosen to represent the army in South Africa at the coronation, has been racingfrom Cape Town, which port she left on June 7, to get the soldiers here in time to take part in the pageant. She passed the Lizard to-night, which was sooner than her owners expected her to arrive. The troops will have the post of honor in the line of the approaches to Westminster Abbey, and will be the first to salute the King as he leaves the State carriage and King as he leaves the State carriage and the stock Exchange firms interested in the mix-up are Taltot J. Taylor & Co. eriginally bought \$100,000 of the bonds when usued, at the They went down in price and he "averaged" his loss by buying more, so that he acquired a total of all in \$100,000. The bonds touched 86, and subsequently when they converged and went touched 86, and subsequently when they from Cape Town, which port she left on enters the Abbey to be crowned.

BRADLEY MARTINS GIVE DINNER Entertain a Large Number of Guests at

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

LONDON, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin gave a large dinner at their home n Chesterfield Gardens this evening. Among the guests were Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. George Keppel, Mrs. Astor, the Duke and Duchess of Newcastle, the Prince and Princess of Pless, Earl and Countess Cadogan, the Earl of Coventry, Earl and ountess Spencer and Prince and Princess

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain gave large reception at their private residence to-night to meet the colonial Prime Minisers, all of whom were present as were also the chiefs of dependencies, such as the sultan of Perak, and King Lewanika of Barotseland.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 23. The city is already Among those attending were the Duke and Duckess of Devonshire, the Duke and empletely en fôte. The day was a perfect uchess of Abercoin, Secretary for War Brodrick, Lord and Lady Kelvin, the Earl and Countess of Minto, Lord Rosebery, Lord Salisbury and Field Marshal

GUESTS OF THE KING. Representatives of the Monarchical Governments Meet at Dinner

Special Cable Despatch to Term See

LONDON, June 24.-The Court Circular gives a list of fifty guests who attended he dinner given last night by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. It includes all the representatives of monarchical Governments at the coro-nation, except those of China and Turkey. Emperor Menelik's Ethiian representative, Ras Makonnen, thus dined in the same friendly gathering with Italy's representative, the buke of Aosta, which recalls the Italian defeat by the Abyssinians a few years ago. Among the others present were native representatives of Corea, Persia, Egypt and Zanzibar. The Russian and German Princes sat with the English royal family After dinner the suites of all the guests

PRESIDENT'S EASTERN TRIP.

were presented to the King.

Will Attend Harvard Commencement and Witness the Harvard-Vale Boat Race.

WASHINGTON, June 23. President Roose-

welt will leave Washington to-morrow afternoon for his trip to Cambridge, Mass., and New London, Conn. He will be ac-companied by Secretary Hay, Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. John F. Urie of the navy, the White House physician, and will travel to a special train, which will be run as a section of the regular 4:45 express over the Pennsylvania Railroad, The President will attend the Harvard com-President will attend the Harvard com-mencement on Wednesday, and on the following day will be in New London to witness the annual Yale-Harvard boat race. The plan of going from New London to New York on the haval despatch boat Polphin has been abandoned and the Presi-dent will costinue his journey from New London by train. He will spend Friday with his family at Oyster Bay and will re-turn to Washington on Saturday, arriving here some time in the afternoon.

Richfield Springs Steeper,

THE CURB SCENTS A CORNER.

\$3,000,000 SHORT INTEREST IN BONDS "WHEN ISSUED."

to Climb for the Bonds, for Only a Part of the Issue Is Out - They Are United Ballroads of San Francisco Bonds.

Certain Wall Street subscribers to the cyndicate that underwrote the \$20,000,000 f 4 per cent, bonds of the United Railroads San Francisco sold the bonds "when issued" in advance of their issue, without having first informed themselves definitely that they would be able to get the bonds to deliver, and the Broad street curb market is in a pucker.

The "short interest" is estimated at \$3,000,000 par value. Delivery of the bonds against these contracts to sell is now being called for, and the bonds, which sold on Saturday as low as 91%, ran up yesterday to 98% on transactions of \$95,000.

The peculiar situation is due to a reservation in the subscription agreement whereby Brown Bros. & Co., managers of the underwriting syndicate, retained the right to sell the entire \$20,000,000 of bonds to others than the subscribers at anything better than 90, giving to the subscribers the cash equivalent less 1 per cent. commission.

Brown Bros & Co. did seil \$5,000,000 of the bonds some time ago to a San Franisco syndicate and these bonds were resold to the public at 92% about four weeks ago, delivery being made in San Francisco. Some of the bonds have reached this city. The remaining \$15,000,000 of the bonds have also been issued, but were said yesterday to be tied up under an option sold by Brown Bros. & Co. to a bankers' syndicate which includes San Francisco ptorests.

Each subscription receipt entitled the holder to approximately \$7,500 of the bonds, 57 shares of the preferred stock and 19 shares of the common stock. The subscribers who sold on the curb against their subscription receipts both classes of stock as well as the bonds, in advance of issue, were able to obtain in many cases an apparent profit of about a per cent., but when it comes to getting the bonds to deliver they apparently have had to "climb," as others have to who have bought the bonds

and sold again.

The interests in the bonds are practically all between New York Stock Exchange firms which regularly transact business in the curb market. According to one Wall Street story some of the firms, which are now demanding the delivery of the tends are the contracts that they hold, sent to upon the contracts that they hold, sent to San Francisco to get specimens of the bonds which had been sold there in order to be bie to show them as evidence that the onds had been issued and then set about absorbing all the offerings of bonds made

It was said yesterday that it was quite likely that the Governing Committee the New York Stock Exchange might upon the matter at its meeting to-merrow alternoon despite the fact that the contracts represent dealings in a security which is not listed on the exchange. One Stock Exchange firm was said to have written a letter to the exchange authorities asking for a ruling.

Two of the Stock Exchange firms intertouched 86, and subsequently when they recovered and wentto about 30 hs sold to take profits, the sales being mostly taken by Zimmermann A Forshay. The latter firm has asked for delivery of the bonds and exhibited examples as proof of issue.

Taibot J. Taylor A to, are said to have replied that they themselves had not called yet upon the persons who had sold the bonds to them, which they had in turn disposed of, to make delivery, as the \$5,000,000 San Francisco issue, in their opinion, was not a sufficient issue to make

occioe San Francisco issue, in their opinion, was not a sufficient issue to make delivery due.

Brown Bros. & Co. were appealed to yesterday by various persons to go on record as to whether the bonds had actually been issued or not, but declined to do so, saying that it was not for them to make a ruling on that question. The representative of the firm said that the terms upon which the bonds were subscribed to were a private agreement, but that the to were a private agreement, but that the firm had told every one who either had subscribed to the syndicate or who held a certificate of subscription what the terms were, and, therefore, if any one had gone short of the bonds be had done so through

"short" of the bonds in his own carelessness.

A representative of the firm of Zimmer-mann & Forshay said:

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"The bends have delivered baye delivered. We have been both buying and sellin them ever since March and have delivere actual bonds against all our sales, an we have asked for the delivery of the we have asked for the delivery of the actual bonds against our purchases. Some bonds have been delivered to us. There is a 'short' interest of probably \$3,000,000, representing persons who sold against their subscriptions to the underwriting syndicate, but no danger of a 'corner' exists, in my opinion, for \$5,000,000 of the bonds are already in the hands of the public and can be obtained for delivery. The remaining \$15,000,000 of the bonds are practically issued, for Brown Bros. & Cobave sold an option on them. When this option expires I do not know.

WASHINGTON STILL CHAMPION. Oblo Man Tries to Climb the Side of the Natural Bridge and Tumbles.

RICHMOND, Va., June 23.-L. Grant Litchfield of Ohio to-day tried to perform feat which, according to tradition, has never been accomplished but by George Washington. Young Litchfield, watched by hundreds, attempted to scale the steep side of the cliff which forms part of the

side of the cliff which forms part of the Matural Bridge in order that he might carve his name at the top. He is a man of unusual strength and activity, and he succeeded in ascending fifty feet by clinging to the crevices in the rock and the vegetation growing therefrom.

Above that point the cliff rears itself naked and almost perpendicular. Here his heart failed him, and he turned to descend. He had gone only a short distance when the treacherous rock crumbled beneath his feet, and he fell headlong, turning over and over in his descent. He rose to his feet unaided and an examination showed that he had only a few bruises.

He announced later that Washington might keep the championship belt.

Cavedo of Sea Girt Rifle Pit Kills Three Workmen.

ASBURY Park, N. J., June 23 .- A cave-in of the 1,000-yard rifle range pit at the New Jersey State comp at Sea Girt this afternoon killed John Marsh, Hance Hale and Jacob Shibley of Manasquan, who were digging out the pit preparatory to rifle practice. The brick embankment softened by the recent rains, toppled over upon them. It took a force of men under direction of Brig.-Gen. Lird W. Spencer several hours to discount the bodies.

Luxurious Train to California
the 'Overland Limited.' The best of everything
en route, via Chicago and North Western, Union
Pacific and Southern Pacific Radiways. Offices
61, 287 and 349 Broadway — Adv

JANE TOPPAN FOUND INSANE. NAB WOMEN IN POOLROOM RAID Fourteen Persons Died Suddenly While Inder Her Care.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., June 23 - Not guilty by reason of insanity," was the verdict rendered by the jury which heard to-day the evidence against Jane Toppan, the professional nurse accused of the murder of Mrs. Mary D. Gibbs of Cataumet by iministering poisonous drugs last August The verdict was brought in after a brief consideration of the testimony, and Judge Braiey ordered that Miss Toppan be comnitted to the Taunton Insane Asylum for

the remainder of her life. Although under indictment for causing the deaths of Alden P. Davis, his wife and their daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Gibbs of Cataumet, Miss Toppan was tried only on the charge of killing the latter. It was in consequence of the opinion of Dr. Henry R. Stedman, the alienist, that the accused woman was not in a mental condition to be responsible, that she was adjudged in-

She is said to have made a confession to Dr. Stedman, in which she admirted having administered morphine and atropine to Mrs. Glibs, to her sister. Mrs. Harry Gorden of Chicago, and to Mr. and Mrs. Davis, their parents. It is stated here that, in addition to having made these admissions. Miss Toppan told the doctor that she had poisoned three others of her patients.

Altogether, fourteen persons who were under Miss Toppan's care died quite as suddenly as did the four persons occupying the Davis cottage last summer. Miss Toppan is said to have admitted that she tried to burn an aged patient alive. Fires were numerous at the Davis cottage while there was so much sickness, and they were all of queer origin. She is said to have made a confession to

were all of queer origin.

When court opened Miss Toppan manifested great interest in the selection of a jury. She looked well and did not appear jury. She looked well and did not appear worried by the situation. The jury was secured without great difficulty, a number of the talesmen being excused because of their having expressed an opinion. Attorney-General Parker outlined the case for the Government. He told of the

relations existing between the accuse nurse and Mrs. Gibbs and said that Mis Toppan had made a complete confession that she had killed Mrs. Gibbs. He said she was perfectly conscious of what she was doing and knew what the consequence would be, but she declared that she could not restrain herself from doing so.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN SYRACUSE. Young Man Shoots a Woman in the Clar-

enden Hetel and Then Kills Illimself. SYRACUSE, June 23 .- A young man of stylish appearance, known in this city as J. Harold Griffin, shot and killed Mrs.
Lorena Chase, whose home is near Geneva.
N. Y. at the Clarendon Hotel at an early hour this morning, and then committed suicide.

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Griffin, whose identity cannot be established, had been hanging around the Y. M. C. A. considerably of late. He went to he Clarendon Sunday afternoon and regisered as "Harold Griffin and wife," and was assigned to a room. Nothing had been heard from them up to a late hour this afteroon, and repeated knocks at the door of the room by a bellboy brought no re-

On climbing over the transom employees of the hotel were horrified at discovering the double tragedy. Coroner Daniel F. Mathews found a builet wound from a 32-calibre revolver above Mrs. Chase's ieft ear and a similar wound over Griffin's bought right ear. No shots had been heard in at 100, the hotel and the exact hour of the tragedy

is unknown.

Mrs. thase has been employed of late at the Imperial Hotel in this city and had a daughter working there also. Griffin

\$1,000,000 To Have Its Own Abattoir.

Dealers' Protective Association held a meeting at Terrace Garden last night and at its close Edward O'Neill, President of the association, announced that it had decided to form a million-dollar company to begin a fight on the Beef Trust.

About 500 members of the association attended the meeting, to which reporters were not admitted. The meeting lasted until midnight, when President O'Neill made this statement on behalf of the association:

"We have decided to form a company with a capitalization of \$1,000,000 to oppose the Beef Trust. The company will be on cooperative basis and enough money was piedged at the meeting to begin its formation. An abattoir will be built and the company will be known as the Retail the company will be known as the Retail Butchers' Abattoir Company.

"There are 25,000 butchers in Greater New York and they will all have a chance to fight the trust through our company. Arrangements have been made with cattlemen and ranchmen in the West to ship to this city every week 2,000 head of cattle. This is only as a starter, however. There

are 15,000 head of cattle sent to this city every week.

"Beef is higher now than it has been in twenty-seven years. It is not our fault, although the customers blame us. We are told that cattle were never cheaper and easier to be had."

President O'Neill said he could not say yet where the abattoir would be built. A permit is necessary. He said that all the retail butchers would have an opportunity to subscribe for one or more shares in the new company.

in the new company.

CAPT. GORMAN TRANSFERRED. Policeman Who Had a Run-in With Park Commissioner Fustis Gets His Wish.

Capt. Michael Gorman was transferred resterday from The Bronx Park to the Union Market station, and Capt. William Schultz of the latter precinct was sent up to The Bronx to take his place, Last Sunday Capt. Gorman held up

Park Commissioner Eustis when the Comener was riding horseback across a Dark lawn.

The Commissioner and the captain at that time stated with equal frankness their desire to part. The captain said that he had too many bosses up in the park and that he had applied several times for a

transfer.

When Commissioner Partridge was asked for the cause and meaning of Gorman's transfer, he would say nothing beyond he had ordered it "for the good of the service."

service."
"I'm tickled to death over being transferred." said Capt. Gorman last night."
"I consider it a promotion. I've got malaria and every man up here has malaria. Commissioner Eust's told me that he had nothing to do with the transfer." Pocono Mountain Special

tor Desaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg and Mt. Sciento section: leaves Fridays and Saturdays 2 P. M. via Lackswanna Railroad, returning Sunday nights and Monday mornings. No stop between New York and the Gap. Hesort Bureau, to Broadway cor Howard St.—Adv.

THE PLACE ONLY A BLOCK FROM

Woman at 'Phone Describes Races - Some of the Patrons Without Hats, All Poorly Dressed -- One With Apren on and Sleeves Rolled Up-Only 624 Found.

TENDERLOIN STATION.

Acting Captain Dillon of the Tenderloin station received the following letter by mail early yesterday

CAPT Dillion. This is to notify you that there is a woman's poolroom at 516 Sixth avenue, one flight up. My wife spends most of her time there, losing the money I give her. Won't you please close the place, for it is ruining my wife and my home. A VICTIM. Capt. Dillon turned the letter over to Detectives Black, Underhill, Buckridge and Courtney, with instructions to get sufficient evidence to raid the place. When

the races started the detectives went to work. They found that the first floor of the address was supposed to be the Herald Square Employment Agency. Detective Underhill went to the alleged agency, presumably to hire a cook, but in reality to look the place over. He saw only one woman, but heard

the voices of many in a rear office. The woman he saw promised to send him a cook to the address he gave, and Underhill left. He picked up Detective Black on the street and they went to the adjoining house, which has a one-story rear extension. From the roof of this extension the sleuths were able to look into the rear room of the supposed employment agency There were about twenty-five women in

the room, all of whom seemed to be anxiously scanning cards. At a desk on a raised platform sat a woman who seemed to be running the place. Every few minutes one of the women in the room would approach her and give her money. Near the woman at the desk sat another woman at a telephone. The latter soon began to describe the third race at Sheepshead

The peering sleuths were satisfied that they had seen and heard enough to make a raid and they got Detectives Buckridge and Courtney. All four men went up the stairs and Buckridge put his shoulder to the door and forced it. The inmates of the door and ferced it. The inmates of the room began to scream and two women became hysterical

One stout woman made for a window and got partly cut when she stuck fast. Before an attempt was made to release her one of the detectives took \$24 away.

and to quiet the uproar they were told that only a few would be arrested.

The woman at the desk and the telephone

operator were picked out and four others who were seen to pass money were taken. The rest were allowed to go, and they lost no time in going.

The six prisoners were taken to the police station and locked up. They said they were Lizzie Gurst, the alleged proprietor,

were Lizzie Gurst, the alleged proprietor,
46 years old; Lottie Gilson, the telephone
operator, 2t. Catherine Kane, 48; Mary Murphy.64; Mary Smith, 44; Minnie Smith, 26.
Not one of the six prisoners was well
dreased and all looked the ages they gave.
The \$24 the Gurst swoman was trying to
put in her stocking was held as evidence, along with many racing cards, the tele-phone and two "dope" books. The police found a license for the sup-

posed employment agency made out to Mrs. Annie Pause. The license number was 494.

The place is within a block of the Ten-derloin station and has been running for derloin station and has been running for ten days. Many women living in the neighborhood were frequenters of it, the police say, and six of them in the room yesterday were without hats. One woman looked as if she left her kitchen in a hurry to take a flyer on the races. She wore an apron and had her

sleeves rolled up. FRANK PRUETT SWIMS RIVER. Actor Escapes From Hospital on Black-

well's Island, but Is Retaken. Frank Pruett, who had described himself as an actor, escaped from Blackwell's Island yesterday afternoon by swimming

across the East River. He was an inmate of the Metropolitan Hospital, where he was sent on June 13, suffering from alcoholism, by the Outdoor

Poor Department. For several days he had been well enough to walk about the hospital grounds, and yesterday he got down to the river without attracting attention.

Two laborers saw him jump into the river and strike out for Manhattan, but

instead of going after him in a boat they reported the escape to Supt. O'Rourke. The Superintendent sent two attendants over to Manhattan in a Charities Department tug to hunt up Pruett and bring him back.

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Before they got across Pruett had got ashore at the foot of East Eighty-second street, with the assistance of William Schwartz, a boatman Schwartz and a policerran took Pruett to the East Eighty-eighth street station, but he was so exhausted after the swim that he was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital. The attendants from Blackwell's Island showed up later on, found Pruett and made a charge of disorderly conduct against him. Then he was transferred to Bellevue.

Two women called at Bellevue last night to see how he was. They said that they were actresses, that the swimmer was their brother and that William Pruett, of the "Chinese Honeymoon" company at the Casino, was another brother.

Pruett said last night that he had been treated well at the Metropolitan Hospital.

I wanted to get away quick," he said, "and swimming was the quickest way to

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BECAME A "WILD SAPHO." Pittsburg Man Finds His Missing Daughter in a cage.

READING, Pa., June 23.—Jacob Kramer, a contractor of this city, went to-day to a park show, at which one of the attractions was a "Wild Sapho." The showman shouted that the girl had been captured in Ceylon and lived on raw meat. Her head was covered with false black hair. At intervals

ered with false black hair. At intervals raw beef was thrown into the den where she was manacled.

Mr. Kramer made a close investigation and was horrified to discover that the "Wild Sapho" was his missing daughter, Lizzie. He at once caused her arrest and the arrest of Richard Wehninger, in charge of the show. Wehninger said the girl had told him she was 19 years old. Her father says she is only 16 and that she is incorrigible. she is only 16 and that she is incorrigible

F. N. Kirksey Furt in Fall From a Car. Frank N Kirksey, a clerk in the War Department and a guest at the Grand Union Hotel, tried to board a moving car at Third avenue and Thirty-fourth street last night. He missed his footing and fell against an elevated road column and cut his head.

MURDERED WITH DYNAMITE. Man and Woman Blown Up in a Tenneser Railroad Camp.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 23.-Herd Lones and Martha Chapman were killed by an explosion of dynamite at the Knoxville LaFollette and Jellico Railroad camp of Contractor William Park four miles from LaFoliette, Tenn., early this morning. Their bodies were blown to bits. A baby in the house where the explosion occurred was blown quite a distance, but escaped

Four cases of dynamite were missing from the contracter's magazine. Officers at once went to work on the case with the idea that the explosion was the work of they are already in possession of evidence | going too fast. enemies of the dead man and woman, and that implicates a person in the crime. Saturday was pay day at the camp and it was known that the money received by Lones and one of the bosses at camp was in a trunk in Lones's cabin. It is the theory of officers that the trunk was robbed or removed and dynamite was then used to cover the robbery.

Sheriff J. W. McChee arrested Robert Jenkins to-night near Jacksboro for causing the explosion. Jenkins is said to have committed a similar crime five years ago at J. F. Shea's camp in Ecuador, South America, when four men were killed and others injured.

FATRER OF 26 CHILDREN. Boy Born to Oscar Darling -All Children Alive Except Pive.

a civil engineer, promoter and investor, to-day became a father for the twentysixth time. He lives at Amityville. The the tire. lates: arrival is a son, healthy and lusty. He las been twice married. His second to slow up to allow a car to pass, but the wife, who was only 19 when she married, policeman was still a block behind the has given birth to eleven children. His first wife bore him fifteen children. His is the largest family on Long Island and probably in the State. He has had twelve boys and fourteen girls, all of whom are living except five.

FROGS IN THE RAINFALL. Found by Veracious Cabmen at 63d Street

-I nenoked and No Sauce With Them. During the shower of yesterday aftersoon in the upper part of Manhattan frogs (uncooked) fell with the rain. Cab drivers who have a stand opposite the Empire Hotel, at Columbus avenue and Sixtythird street, picked up half a dozen of them

in the grassy triangle there. The frogs were alive, the cabmen sa'd, when picked up.

It was a source of regret to them that there was no downfall of tartar sauce.

HOME FROM THE PHILIPPINES. Ex-Inspector Williams's Invallded Son Returns to Find Ills Mother Stricken. Former Police Inspector Alexander Williams returned yesterday afternoon from San Francisco with his son, who has come from the Philippines an invalid. The

her at 1 o'clock this morning. WOMAN SHOCKED TO DEATH.

jously ill at her home, 8 West Fifteentl

street. A physician was summoned for

in Her Husband's Store. CROTON, N. Y., June 23 - Mrs. J. D. Anderstore on Riverside avenue, this village, by shaft from the first floor came to his care an electric shock. She had a pan of cher- Thereupon he flew down the six flights of ries which had just been given to her, and stairs and extracted his wife from the wreck At the rear was an electric lamp which had not been lighted. She reached up to phoned for a lawyer and a doctor and, turn it on, and, to steady herself, is sup-posed to have rested the pan against an with them and Mrs. Savage. iron railing about the counter. It was found afterward that the arc light current had mingled with the incandescent. When she touched the button she received the

are light voltage. She was 56 years of age. MERIDEN'S SUICIDE CLUB.

Another Self-Murder Strengthens Bellef

In Its Existence. MERIDEN, Conn., June 23.-The suicide to-day of Kalman Levstone made the ninth self-inflicted death in this city in two months. There have also been two un-

months. There have also been two unsuccessful attempts at suicide. It becomes more and more evident that a suicide club exists here, and the townspeople are thoroughly alarmed.

Levstone was a Hebrew merchant. Early this morning he attempted to kill his wife by asphyxiation and, leaving her for dead, he drank carbolic acid. His son said be believed the act was committed because his father had read in the newspapers of so many other suicides. many other suicides.

TICKET AGENT DEAD IN CHAIR. Hurry, Please." Sald Woman Who Wanted

to Catch Flevated Train. A woman in a hurry to catch a train rushed to the ticket agent's window in the Forty-second street station of the Ninth avenue elevated road yesterday afternoon, put down a nickel and said,

"Hurry, please." There was no response. The woman looked again and discovered that the ticket seller was dead in his chair. He had died of heart disease. He was Charles Leroy of 224 Graton street, Hoboken.

First Boat With Cuban Register.

The Munson line steamship Olinda, which has been plying between New York and Cuban ports for several years, originally flying the German and then the Cuban license flag, arrived yesterday from Carde-nas with the flag of the new republic floating over her taffrail. She is the first vessel from Cuba to fly the flag in that way, having attained Cuban register

STOP MRS. HUNTINGTON'S AUTO

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BICYCLE POLICEMAN FSCORTS

HER TO STATION, TOO. Meter-Coach of the Central Pacific Mil-Honaire's Widow Chased a Mile Up

Fifth Avenue Mrs. Huntington Pledges Her House for Driver's Pall. Mrs. Arabella B. Huntington, the widow of Collis P. Huntington, and two other women who were with her in her automobile were chased up Fifth avenue, from 115th street to 135th last night by a bicycle

policeman, who arrested the driver for Mrs. Huntington left her home at 2 Fast Fifty-seventh street with her two friends in an omnibus-shaped automobile enclosed in glass. They were going to Mrs. Huntington's summer home at Throggs Neck. At 115th street and Fifth avenue Bicycle Policeman Hanley hailed the driver, Francis de Hansey, and told him to slow up. It is said that the driver doesn't understand English and speaks only French. At any rate, he didn't reduce the speed of

Mount Morris Park. The automobile turned west and up Mount Morris Park West to 124th street, where the driver turned into Fifth avenue

the automobile, and Hanley started after

it. At 120th street Fifth avenue runs into

again. Policeman Hanley says that the machine was goirg twenty miles an hour and that he kept yelling "Stop, or I'll arrest you." Banylon, L. I., June 23.—Oscar Darling, He also says only that he is a poor shot he would have fired his revolver one of the wheels and attempted to puncture

Crossing 125th street the automobile had

After pessing the car tracks, Hanley says, the automobile made even greater speed up Fifth avenue to 135th street, where the driver had to slow up again for a cross town car.

Then the policeman got in front of the machine and refused to budge. He says that the driver didn't seem to understand when told that he had been violating the

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Mrs. Huntington put her head out of the window and asked what the delay was about. The policeman said that the drvier would have to come to the station.

"Why, that is outrageous," he says Mrs. Huntington protested. "We didn't endanger the lives of any one. Besides, we are in a hurry to get to Throggs Neck.

The policeman was obdurate. Mrs. Huntington spoke to the driver and he turned the machine toward the East 126th street station. Mrs. Huntington told the sergeant that there was no reason why her driver should be arrested. The policeman insisted on making a complaint.

"Will he have to be locked up?" asked Mrs. Huntington.

Mrs. Huntington.
"Unless you can give bail," said the ser-"How much?"
Five hundred dollars. Have you got any real estate?" any real estate?"
"Ob. yes, I'm Mrs. Huntington. I own
the house at 2 East Fifty-seventh street.
That's worth \$2,000,000. Will that do?"
The sergeant said it would and Mrs.
Huntington signed a bail bond.

son is convalescent, but his mother is ser-HURRY CALLS FROM COL. SAVAGE

For a Lawyer and a Ductor When Mrs. Savage Went Down the Elevator. Col. Richard Henry Savage says that put his wife on the elevator on the aixth floor of the Hotel Gerard last evening and was going back to his room when a crash son was killed this evening in her husband's and a scream of "Popsy!" up the elevator of the elevator car, which he says had

according to the hotel clerk, went to dinner "There's been no elevator accident," said the clerk at the desk when three re porters arrived in a bunch. "Mrs. Savage

is dining with her husband now." The reporters sent in their cards and the The reporters sent in their cards and the lawyer came out. He was Col. Bob Ammon. He said that Dr. Newman had ordered Mrs. Savage to bed and had prescribed electrical treatment, fearing an injury to the spine. Col. Ammon said the wires of the elevator car had broken. The hotel people, on further inquiry, said that all of the elevator car had broken. The hotel people, on further inquiry, said that all that had happened was that the elevator boy had not turned the power of soon enough and that the car had bumped the cushions but not hard enough to hurt anybody. The safety clutches had not been sprung, which the manager said was evidence that the car had not fallen. The elevator was out of commission when the reporters were there and workmen were lowering, hoisting and examining the car.

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Mckinies CANTON, Ohio, June 23.-Feline Bue mino, once a member of Aguinaldo's Cabinet, now an active member of the Federal party that is working in harmony with the United States for the regeneration of the Philippines, came to Carton this afternoon to deliver to Mrs. McKinley the memorial of sympathy which had been drawn by the party at the time of the assassination of the President. He was accompanied by Frank L. Joannini of the War Department in the capacity of interpreter, and through

him addressed Mrs McKinley as follows: of heart disease. He was Charles Leroy of 224 Graton street, Hoboken.

THERE'S A MRS. M'OWEN.

Ex-Corener's Son Owns Up That He Was Married Twelve Bays Ago.

Friends of Peter McOwen, son of Anthony McOwen, former Tammany Coroner of The Bronx, learned last night that he had been married for eleven days. His bride was Josephine Rutter, a cloak model, who lived near the McOwen home at Wales avenue and 149th street. The young folks were out for a walk on June 12 and went into the Polish Catholic Church on 156th street, where they were married by the Rev. Father Volosk.

him addressed Mrs McKinley as follows:

When the unfortunate event took place which was the cause of your bereavement, of the Philippines sent a telegram of sympathy through the Secretary of War on the great loss you and the world had sustained. Now the same party has especially commissioned me to ratifying that act of sympathy because your husband, the President of the United States, William McKinley, reelected to that office and therefore representing the will of a majority of the people of the United States, was during his lifetime the protector of the Philippines.

Make you a personal visit for the purpose of ratifying that act of sympathy because your husband, the President of the United States, was during his lifetime the protector of the Philippines.

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POWDERLY A COAL OPERATOR,

Company has been incorporated in New Jersey with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 in shares of \$1 each. The incorporators are Terence V. Powderly, formerly head of the Knights of Labor and recently Im-

Helps Incorporate a Million Dellar Cooperative Company With \$1 Shares. The Black Diamond Anthracite Coal

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The new 20-hour train of the New York Central and Lake Shore enables a man to do a day's work in New York and be in Chicago the next morning. New York Central and Lake Shore.—Ade

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